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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 18, 1916.

The winds along the north Atlantic cast will be moderate variable, nostly southwest and west; middle Atlantic, gentle variable.

Cool weather continued during Sun-day generally east of the Rocky Mountains and Sunday morning there were local frosts in the interior of New England and the Middle Atlantic Fair and cool weather will continue

Southern New England and Eastern New York: Fair Monday and Tuesday, continued cool. Northern New England: Partly overcast Monday; Tuesday fair, con-

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperatures and the barnetric changes Saturday and Sun-Ther. Bar

a. m. 51 30.24 m. 72 30.25 p. m. 62 30.25 Highest 74, lowest 62,

Sun, Moon and Tiden. Rises, | Sets. | High | Moor Dav. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Rev. C. H. Ricketts Speaks on Epidemics-Need of Epidemic of Church Going-Notes and Bits of Personal

diente the origin, duration and effect an epidemic: it simply describes the ode of its operation

As commonly used the word is as-sciated with certain diseases which

ause infected from some common ource. It may be tainted water from arm, or meat from a certain market. Gossip a Moral Pestilence.

We do not strain the meaning of the ord epidemic by giving it a far wider in bunches, and booze rages as an epi-demic. They also tell lies in squads, for a solitary liar is as rare as a solian epidemic because it reproduces as rapidly as vermin. Scandal is another foul vulture that does not hesitate to claw away at the notoriety of the rich as well as the obscurity of the poor. But, thank God, she isn't at it all the not live in the same heart, and with the come." Good will and selfishness cannot live in the same heart, and with the come." sime in the same community. Crime spreads over the land in waves, for jails, like pesthouses, are sometimes filled to overflowing, and at other Why don't we fight the moral epi-

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District Deputy Installs Officers

J. A. Desmond Seated as Grand Knight of White Cross Council Sunday Afternoon-Candidates Elected to Membership and Applications Received-M. J. Coscoran Appointed Lecturer.

At a meeting of White Cross Council, No. 13, Knights of Columbus, held Sunday afternoon, District Deputy John F. Hennon of Jewett City and assistants, installed the newly elected board of officers. The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year: board of officers. The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year:
Grand knight, J. A. Desmond; deputy grand knight, John H. Carney; chancellor, John F. Hennon; recorder, John M. Lee; financial secretary, Patrick Sullivan; treasurer, Dr. T. A. Crowley; advocate, J. C. Bland; warden, M. J. Curran; inside guard, John Drew; outside guard, William P. Har. den, M. J. Curran; inside guard, John Drew; outside guard, William P. Harrington; trustee, William P. McGarry, Several candidates were elected to membership and a number of applications for membership were received. Deputy Jrand Knight Charles V. James presided over the deliberations of the meeting. Following the installation ceremonies the new board of officers assumed charge of the meeting.

Grand Knight J. A. Desmond announced the following appointments:

demic as we do the physical? The GOVERNMENT energy of our efficient health officer has done much to keep Norwich free from infantile paralysis. Statute law puts a quarantine around a home suspected of having infantile paralysis. suspected of having infantile paralysis, saying: "You shall not expose the children of the community!" Why don't we put a quarantine around the saloon and worse places and say: "You shall not infect the nation's young manhood?" When a case of smallpox is discovered it is simply stamped out, but when it comes to the discovery of prostitution we simply say: "Twenty-live dollars, please, for damages done live dollars, please, for damages done to society," and then we shoo off the guilty parties to some other city. Apart from home instruction, and her own sense of virtue, what protection has a young girl from that stain that is indelible? We should know at once what to do with a physical leper. I suppose one reason why we do not do more along this line is that the moral epidemic is less visible than the phycal. A dried up conscience is not so

Is it not a great pleasure to think that an overwhelming majority of peo-ple are not touched by epidemics of this character? From statistics at this character? From statistics at hand, I figure out that less than one hundredth of one per cent, of the nation's little ones is afflicted with infantile paratysis. But even that number is too big. May science discover some remedy for the swill malady! As it is the unusual that is brought to public notice, the great majority, forming the usual, is unnoticed. There is no reason why newspapers should. The is no reason why newspapers should notice the ninety and nine sensible sheep that go straight; is the one stray sheep that gots into the trap and is mauled by wild beasts that furnishthe scare headlines of cheap jour-

Epidemic of Religion Needed. Thus far attention has been called to epidemics we would like to sumpout, root and branch; other thinks we ligious world may have its elevated plateaus and deep, dark valleys as well as the physical world, and hence littlen, one of the officials of the comprevivals or epidemics of religion are necessary. The city of Norwich needs an epidemic of religion. Whether we need it more or less than they do in New London or Williamante is neither here nor there—we simply need it. I marine or seen anything of one on world not throw mid at the city by their way across the Atlantic. would not throw mid at the city by harking back to the "good old times" for the purpose of invidious comparison. I suspect that the "good old times" could have steed a little more brother Chausey, children brother Chausey, children eligion with perfect safety. Taking everything into consideration, I believe that the best times are now, and yet little more religion wouldn't hurt us

Let the Word of God Grow. own hearts, then we become centers of contagion that will infect all those who come into contact with us. In this way him when astray, feed him when hun-gry, say a good word for him when others curse him—then we shall hear not live in the same heart, and with selfishness cut out there will be no conflict between capital and labor then no strikes, no railroads ted up, and no industry paralyzed. Good will may not settle all the problems of the universe, but these problems will never be settled with good will want-

We need a larger exercise of enjoyed by all. 2. We need a larger exercise of faith and courage.

These qualities always rage as an epidemic. In the past they have been vital sparks that have kindled great conflagrations. On the eve of the battle of inkermann gloom had settled over the British trees. The sthele over the British troops. The whole Crimean situation was in jeopardy. Late at night a soldier started to sing Annie Laurie, then others joined in until the whole English army touched by the contagion was singing the na-tional favorite. It inspired such cour-age that every soldier was ready to "lay him doe and dee" for his coun-It was not Lord Raglan but An nie Laurie that gained the victory next

day.

The rapid spread of Methodism a century ago shows what an outbreak of warm religion will do for two continents. I am thinking of the splen-did exhibition of faith and courage September usually brings, when the young fellows come from all points of the compass to begin their college course. With slender means and dependence on self support largely faith and hope brace them up for the ordeal. May the blessed contagion spread!

s. We need an epidemic of church going.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Ecothby of Woodmont, Conn., are visiting with Mrs. Boothby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gordon, of Fifth street.

Mrs. Christie and daughters, Helen and Ruth, of New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. James France of Prospect street, are visiting with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Murphy, Nicholas J. Spellman and James Duggan. Sick Committee to Jan. 1—J. C. Bland, Nicholas J. Spellman and Jere-

Looking Up Sources of Water Pollu-

ocean. In every city visited, fhich is every city with a population of more than 8,000, the city sewerage and the cal. A dried up conscience is not so officeable—for a while—as a shrunken of their notice. After all the data has been obtained the men report to their headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, hat an overwhelming majority of people are not touched by enidemics of where the work is gone over and a re-

health officer of the different cities the men will answer questions asked by the officials but no report or recthrough the surgeon general at Wash

NEW TALE OF THE BREMEN. Orduna's Officers Hear She Was

genial soil, modified by the age and general condition of the victim. There is nothing, however, in the meaning of the word itself to limit it to physical disease. Any force that tends to reproduce itself under given conditions and is common in a community may properly be said to run as an epidemic. Most epidemic diseases rage through contact with another. Some of the most dreaded disconnected in the cases belong to this class. Infantile paralysis that has struck its cruel fangs into so many of the nation's obligion probably belongs to this class. Infantile paralysis that has struck its cruel fangs into so many of the nation's obligion probably belongs to this class. Paul Officers on the Cunard liner Orduna,

> Miss Winifred Hulbert and her brother Chauncey, children of Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Hulbert, of Groton, have reached Constantinople, accordng to the latest advice which Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert have received. The party is accompanied by Ambassador Elkus. the newly appointed United States ambassador to Turkey, and it is through the state department at Washington that Dr. Hulbert has re-ceived advice concerning the latter part of the trip.

Called Out for Smoking Towel

The committee on improvements and changes at the Moose frome held a meeting on Sunday afternoon to discuss plans in regard to the improvements to be made at the home this fall. Preparations are being made to open up the pool and card tournamen;

Park Crowded for Band Concert. I will day afternoon for the band concert of the rendered by Tubbs' Military band unwill der the leadership of Director John M. Swahn. The programme was most excellently given and was thoroughly

capacity. We plainly need an outbreak of conscience in giving the church covenant a square business church covenant a square business deal. The vacant pew usually points to a moral slump, and this is not a case of infantile paralysis. If the kingdoms of this world are ever to become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ, there must be a mighty outbreak of religion in which the word of God must grow and multiply. The of God must grow and multiply. The

Anniversary Mass at St. Mary's. There will be an anniversary mass Puesday morning for the repose of the soul of Timothy A. Carey.

Personals and Notes. John D. Hall of Russell road attended Kingston fair last week.

pect street are the guests of relative in Springfield for a few days.

LATE DR. PRATT'S GRANDSON WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION ewellyn E. Pratt of New York City to Speak at Church Advertising

Clergymen of the leading New Ha-en churches and members of the New Javen Publicity club of the Chamber of Commerce are arranging for a three days' convention to be held, beginning Sunday, Oct. 8, and closing Tuesday, the 10th. Ministers, laymen, heads of Men's clubs, superintendents of Sunday schools, from all over New England each of Sunday Schools, from all over New England each of Sunday Sundays Sun

land and eastern New York, have been invited to attend. The church advertising movement was started in Chicago last year, was further promulgated in Philadelphia in June, and New Haven will be the secand city in the country to undertake such a gathering on a large scale.

Leading lights in the advertising field, well known advertising persons, expert advertising men, etc., will be on hand to assist the pastors in plan-ning advertising campaigns that will fill their churches both morning and evening. The purpose of the conven-tion will be to show how the church, which has the greatest thing in the would to sell, is the least acquainted with advertising and its benefits. Stories of churches that have in-creased their attendance 1000 per cent. n a few years' time will be told by lergymen who have done it. Newspapers, billboards, electric igns, direct mail advertising, etc., have done even more to increase thurch attendance than they coul

"Current Opinion" for September de-votes two pages to this important sub-ject, showing the trend of public opinon regarding church advertising. The program will be announced la-er. Lay sermons in churches by advertising men, a Sunday school pa-rade, banquet, automobile rides and trips about the city, etc., will be mag-nets that will interested people to this

ossibly do to increase business.

One of the most attractive speaker on the program, who will be heard at 2.40 Monday afternoon on The Dignity of Church Advertising, is Llewellyn E. Pratt of New York city, chairman of the national educational committee of Associated Advertising Clubs

the World.

It is natural that he should be an able speaker, for he was born in Connecticut and his is one of the sterling old families of the state. He is a native of Essex and his uncle, the Rev. Llewellyn Pratt, was one of the best known clergymen of Connecticut for over 25 years, pastor of the Broadway Congregational church of Norwich. He is a man who takes a high view of the World. is a man who takes a high view of the mission of the business man and holds that there is a dignity in honest advertising which may ennoble everything it can promote—even the church. Those who have heard him have no doubt that he will present one of the most convincing a runnents of the most convincing a runner runne most convincing arguments of the convention for the legitimacy of the proposition that the better the cause the more effective should be its pub-

HUNDRED STRIKEBREAKERS FOR SPECIALTIES COMPANY'S PLANT

Expected to Arrive This Morning. this (Monday) morning. There is a the committal service was real. Among relatives present was a niece, hundred men going out. Twenty-four special deputies in uniform were on duty at the company's buildings on the arrangements.

TAFTVILLE

Funeral of Mrs. Adorie Beauregard-Autos Collide on Norwich Avenue-Denny Murphy Finishes Baseball Season-Personals and Notes.

The funeral of Rose Poirier, wife of dedorie Beauregard, was held from her of bone on Norwick avanua Satur late home on Norwich avenue Satur-day morning with many relatives and friends in attendance. At the services in Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock Rev. Phillippe Massicott sang a re-quiem high mass. The choir sang two hymns. The bearers were Phillip Poirier, Philisa Poirier, Louis Gregory, Wilford Beauregard, Wilfrid Leblanc, and Tennie Brault. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Father Massicott read a committal service at the grave.

Undertaker George G. Grant had charge of the funeral arrangements. Denny Murphy Winds Up Baseball

Season. Denny Murphy, the local boy, who played the greater part of the season with the Lawrence team of the East-ern league and then was transferred to the Hartford team, ended a most successful year Saturday. In the first game between Hartford and Springfield Murphy secured four hits out of five trips to the plate. Denny hit the horsehide for a home run, a two bagger and two singles. In the second game he secured one hit out of one time at bat. Murphy has played a strong game all season behind the bat and has attracted the attention of the big league managers so that several have been keeping close watch on him,

Autos Collide on Norwich Ave. The autotruck owned by the Lahn Furniture Co. of Norwich avenue col-lided with the automobile owned and driven by Charles Chenelle of this place Saturday evening. The Lahn truck was coming out from in back of the row of houses along Norwich avenue near the Lisbon bridge and as it turned into the avenue a touring car going at a fair rate of speed col-lided with it. No serious damage was done to the truck which proceeded on its way to Baltic. The touring car was badly damaged, receiving a brok-en radiator, mud guards and a sprung front axle. The Chenelle car was towed to the owner's garage.

Meeting of A. O. H. The regular meeting of the A. O. H, was held Sunday afternoon in Parish hall. There was a large attend-ance. D. C. Murphy presided at the giving the meeting. Regular routine business

Personals and Notes. Fred Holdsworth attended Kingston fair one day last week.

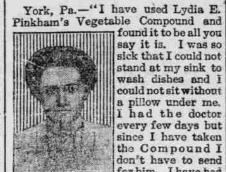
Albert Portelance spent the week-end with friends in Hartford. Samuel Hearne of Ashaway, R. I., is the guest of friends here over the

Fred Dugas played with the Moosup baseball team at Anthony, R. I., on Sunday. William Hearne of New Jersey was the guest of friends on Hunter's ave-nue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wunderlick of Norwich agenue spent the week-end at their cottage at Pleasant View. Miss Amy Pollard of Front street has returned to her home after spend-ing the summer at Block Island.

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three children and could not raise any of them, but since I have taken the Compound I have a bright baby boy. I advise every suffering woman to try it and get relief. It has done wonders for me."—Mrs. CATHARINE GOODLING, 138

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NORWICH TOWN

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The village primary schoolhouse Pleasant street has been freshly paint d. The Town street school presents

Mrs. Charles Young. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Young was held at her home on East Town street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. relatives, friends and neighbors being in attendance. Rev. Peter M. Werth pastor of the German Lutheran church conducted the service, reading the scripture and closing with prayer Among the floral tributes from rela-Men to Take Places of Strikers Are tives were standing wreaths, a pillow of roses and gladioli, a racime of pur-ple asters, sheaf of wheat and on the It is said that 100 strikebreakers casket a large cross. Mrs. Young was entombed beside her husband in the Thamesville Specialties company

Week End Guests.

After a week's visit in New Britain Miss Helen P. Ewing returned Friday to her home on Elm avenue, Miss Agnes Johnson and her brother, Douglass Johnson, of New Britain, and Dexter

AFANTASIE - CHAMBERLAND -PELLERIN-BELANGER-In Daniel son, Sept. 11, 1916, Robert Pelleri

son, Sept. 11, 1916, Robert Pellerit of Moosup and Miss Aurora Belange of Danlelson. DAY-CHAFFEE-In Springfield, Mass. Sept. 9, 1916, Albert T. Day, formerly of Danielson, and Miss Gladys Craf-fee of Springfield.

DIED NESSLER-In Montville, Sept. 15, 1916 Mary A., widow of John P. Nessler Mary A., widov

KENYON—In New London, Sept. 1 1916, James M., son of Louis at Nellie K. Kenyon, aged 11 months. TERRY-In Brooklyn, Sept. 10, 1916, Mrs. Lottle Terry, aged 67 years. BURROUGHS-In Danielson, Sept. 12, 1916, Mrs. Francis Burroughs, aged SHALLING—In Stonington, Sept. 14, 1916, Mrs. Phobe Tripp, wife of Fred-erick Shalling.

FISH-In Mystic, Sept. 15, 1916, Gaston Fish, ared 9 years, son of Silas and Helen Gaston Fish. HACKLEY-In Norwich, Sept. 16, Ida R. Jacobs, beloved wife of James A. R. Jacobs, beloved was a Hackley. Suneral from the Grace Memorial Baptist church on Mt. Pleasant street Monday afternoon, Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Maplewood

MORAN-In this city, Sept. 17, 1916 Michael Moran, 279 Main street. GOSDA—In Norwich, Sept. 16, 1916, Edward Gosda, aged 39 years. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Gosda, Preston, Tues-day at 2 p. m. Burial in Avery ceme-

NOLAN—In Long Branch, N. J., Sept.

14. Mary E. Nolan, formerly of
Taftville, widow of William Nolan.
Funeral from the home of her son,
William Nolan, 22 Providence street,
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Local Jottings. Herbert Main of Providence is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. George Geer of Plain

with friends in Branford. After a week's visit with John Mc-Jennett of Peck's Corner, John Uncles has returned to New York.

derwood at her home on Peck's Cor-

The missionary committee of the First Congregational church met or Thursday evening after the midweel service in the chapel. Plans for the

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Observations in Norwich.

7 a. m. 62 29.90 12 m. 79 30.02 6 p. m. 62 30.10 Highest 74, lowest 62.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair and Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair, con

nued cool. Sunday's weather: As predicted.

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday mornig Rev. C. H. Ricketts spoke on Epidemics, and the The was taken from the Acts 12. 24. The following is a part of the address:
The word "epidemic" means a spreading out or abroad; it is any niluence that starts from a common ater, or from numerous centers, and, so doing, attacks people in the mass, as to make it common among them. ere is nothing in the word itself to

have a tendency to start new centers of activity when they fall on con-genial soll, modified by the age and general condition of the victim. There

children probably belongs to this class, diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallox are among the terribly contagious Epidemics may also rage where the fectious or non-contagious. Typhoid fever is apt to run as an epidemic but is not contagious. A community may be smitten with this fell disease be-

I would like to see such an epidemic runs along three channels: 1. We need an outbreak of good will range of application than mere reference to physical disease. The latter runs parallel to every form of moral Canned theology put up in runs parallel to every form of moral wrong that inevitably points to moral disaster that is both infectious and contagious. Moral disorders have their periodic outbreaks and afflict whole communities just as truly as the measles and whooping cough. Is there a hamlet so small that it can boast of a single drunk? No, for men get drunk for a solitary liar is as rare as a solitary case of smallpox. Gossip belongs to the same family of moral pestilence and is common to all communities like mosquitoes. All gossip like all Gaul is divided into three parts—meanness, cowardice and imbedility. It runs as an entirely and the firemen found a smoking towel which had been hung above the stove. A crowd of several hundred people were attracted to the scene. With us, in this way the blessed epidemic will spread. What a world would such an outbreak of good will produce! When one man thinks enough of the other fellow to wipe away his tears, lessen his heart, and the firemen found a smoking towel which had been hung above the stove. A crowd of several hundred people were attracted to the scene.

Moose improvement Committee Met.

We need an epidemic of church

Higgins.
Advisory committee on entertainment—Thomas H. Beckley, Frank T. Diggins, William J. McKnight, John M. Lee and William G. Kasloski.
Library Committee — Charles O. Murphy, Nicholas J. Spellman and

REPRESENTATIVES

tion Hereabout. Ralph E. Tarbett and W. G. Strom quist of the United States Public Health Service are in this city look-ing over the water pollution here. These are some of the men sent out by the government to find out the pol-lution of the sample waters and its effect on the disease of man. The work has been divided into two parts, coast water and the stream wawork can be gone over thoroughly and each part is better taken care of. The two men in this city are members of the latter party and are get-ting information on the rivers of New England that empty into the Atlantic

port is made to the government offi-cials in Washington, In going over the situation with the ommendations are or will be given. If the cities desire a report of the work in their section it must be obtained

Taken Into Caithness.

At 8.45 o'clock Saturday night a telphone message was received at the Central station that there was a fire in the City Lunch on Lower Broad-The auto pumper and the Main way. The sund pumper and the Main street chemical were sent to the scene and the firemen found a smoking towel which had been hung above the stove. A crowd of several hundred people were attracted to the scene.

Mohegan Park was crowded on Sun-

ligion of the crucified.

Mr. and Mrs. James France of Pros-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Boothby of

CASTORIA

Thomas Mullin has purchased the C. W. Grant place on the Canterbury turnpike and with his family will move there from Harland's Corner this fall

After several months' visit with relatives in California, Mrs. Henry La-Pierre is at her home on Washington street

Miss Bessie M. Grant of the Scotand road has been spending a weel

Miss Edna Smith of Fitchville spent the week end with Miss Bernice Un-After passing the vacation at her home on Washington street, Miss Maud Davies left town Friday for Montclair, N. J., where she teaches in the public school.

winter's work were made and othe business transacted.

Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim ning, Upholstering and Wood Work.

Blacksmithing in all its branches,